Wayside Inn Journal.

Sunday. April 1, 1934. Rain.

Easter Sunday and the first day of April was ushered in with rain and general cloudy weather. Towards evening, the sky cleared and enabled those inclined, to go visiting and to wear their special Easter apparel.

The interior of the Inn was pleasingly decorated today. The few Easter lilies that were placed at vantage points throughout the house gave the desired Easter atmosphere to our dinner guests and visitors.

The scheduled Easter service for the Boys School and the general public was held at five o'clock this afternoon. The Reverend Mr. Gesner of Marlboro presided, giving both a very interesting and instructive talk.

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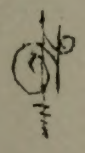
Twilight Easter Service

Wayside Inn



April First, Nineteen Hundred Thirty-Four

ORDER OF SERVICE

PRELUDE	MISS FISHER
PROCESSIONAL	COME YE FAITHFUL
SOLO	STEVEN GOOCH
SCRIPTURE READING	
PRAISE YE THE FATHER	BOYS CHOIR
SOLO	MISS FISHER
EASTER MESSAGE	REV. HERBERT M. GESNER
HYMN	RESURRECTION & VICTORY "The Strife is o'er -"
PRAYER	
RECESSIONAL	RESURRECTION - LANCASHIRE "The day of Resurrection Earth, tell it out abroad-"

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Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, April 2, 1934. Pleasant.

Raking leaves.

With warm weather here again and the fear of frosts gone, the lawns and shrubbery on the estate are being cleared of leaves and twigs.

Mr. Lee has started work on the old-fashioned flower garden. The protective wooden cases were taken off the statues today and the early flowers given special attention.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Tuesday, April 3, 1934. Pleasant.

The bed of tiger lillies just outside of the sun-porch dining-room is very interesting to watch right now, the lillies literally shooting up over-night.

The Boys School dancing classes which were postponed last Friday were held this evening.

Wednesday, April 4, 1934. Pleasant.

Work has been started on the Inn vegetable garden. Today, Mr. Walker and Mr. Spiller spread manure over the land, preparatory to plowing it. The thought of having fresh vegetables soon is indeed very inviting.

The brood of five hundred White Rock "chicks" arrived safely last week, and from all appearances and reports, are thriving well.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Thursday, April 5, 1934. Pleasant.

A group of eleven small boys, members of the St. Thomas Boys Club of Auburn, enjoyed the trip through the Inn today.

School groups continue to predominate among our visitors.

Friday, April 6, 1934. Cloudy.

The nine retiring officers of the Arlington Garden Club were feted a dinner at the Inn this evening by their retiring president Mrs. Parmenter. - This occasion was celebrated here last year also.

The Boys School held its regular dancing classes this evening.

Although the weather was rather unpleasant, an average number of guests visited the Inn today.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Saturday. April 7, 1934. Cloudy.

The following groups were taken through the Inn today:-
The first was a party of five Boy Scouts from Friendship, New York. They stopped at the Inn on their homeward journey after visiting historic Boston during their Easter vacation from school.

Another church-club group of boys came out from Boston today, this time a party of eight.
The third group of the day, was nine Girl Scouts from Haledon, New Jersey.

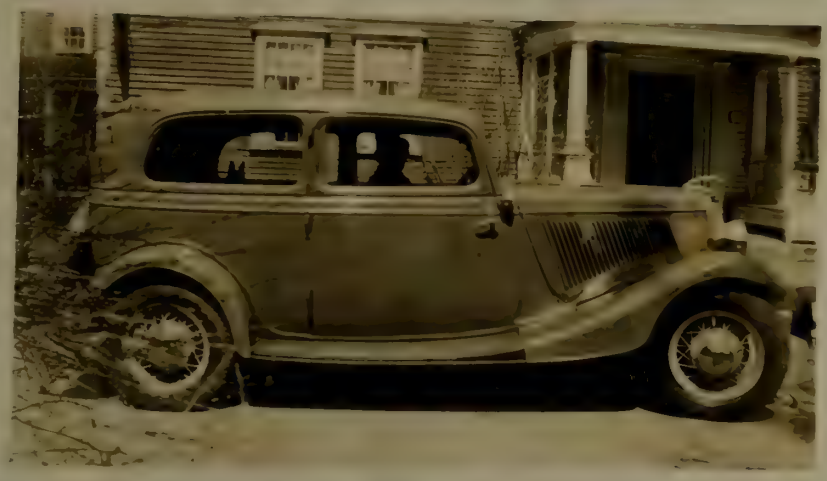
We were pleasantly surprised this evening to have all of the overnight guest-rooms on the third floor occupied.

The rhubarb patch in a section of the cutting garden, has been glassed-in, in order to start it growing.

Stephen Gooch.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Sunday, April 8, 1934. Pleasant.



Mrs. Spicer's new V-8 car.

Mrs. Spicer may be seen silhouetted at the wheel and "Nugget", her little Boston terrier, a passenger in the back seat.

The parking space was well filled with cars today, as was the roadway near the mill. Many people no doubt have been waiting for favorable weather and took advantage of this fine day to see the Inn and its surroundings.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, April 9, 1934. Pleasant.

Resigns

REV. JOHN SMITH LOWE

REV. JOHN S. LOWE TO GIVE UP PASTORATE

Herald - April 9, 1934

Church of Redemption Minister Says Time for Him to Go Has Arrived

The Rev. John Smith Lowe, pastor of the Church of the Redemption, under the auspices of the Second Society of Universalists, since Dec. 2, 1928, has tendered his resignation to the officers and members of the society, to take effective "not later than June 30, 1934."

In a formal letter of resignation, Dr. Lowe said, "Mature deliberation has convinced me that the time for closing my pastorate has been reached. Very reluctantly and with heartfelt appreciation of all that has come to me and my family in the way of love, friendship and loyal co-operation, I, therefore, tender my resignation as pastor of the Church of the Redemption and of the Second Society of Universalists in the town of Boston."

Before becoming minister of the Church of the Redemption, which is at the corner of Boylston and Ipswich streets in the Back Bay, Dr. Lowe was for 12 years general superintendent of the Universalist churches in the United States. He has not announced his plans for the future.

Rev. John S. Lowe has been a familiar figure at the Inn for a number of years during the annual retreat of the Universalist ministers. We hope that his resignation will not cause him to sever his connection with the retreat.

The asparagus beds in the Inn garden were fertilized with nitrate of soda and harrowed today.

Wayside Inn Journal

Tuesday, April 10, 1934. Pleasant.

The first baby lamb of the season was born last night at the Lamson barn. With the lambing season here, the Lamson barn is an added point of interest on the estate to our guests and to the employees.

A very interesting talk on bird life, which was illustrated with stereopticon views, was given this evening to the Boys School, employees of the estate, and our Sudbury neighbors by Mr. Floyd, treasurer of the Federated Bird Clubs of New England. After his lecture, Mr. Floyd examined the fine array of bird houses which the boys had made at the wood-yard during their spare time under the guidance of Mr. Blue, and selected the four prize-winners. To encourage the boys in this work Mrs. Spicer personally offered prizes of one dollar, seventy-five cents, and fifty cents for the best judged houses. The winners of these prizes, respectively, were:- Robert Cook, Henry Towle, Norman Hunt, and Michael Kuronen.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Wednesday, April 11, 1934. Cloudy.

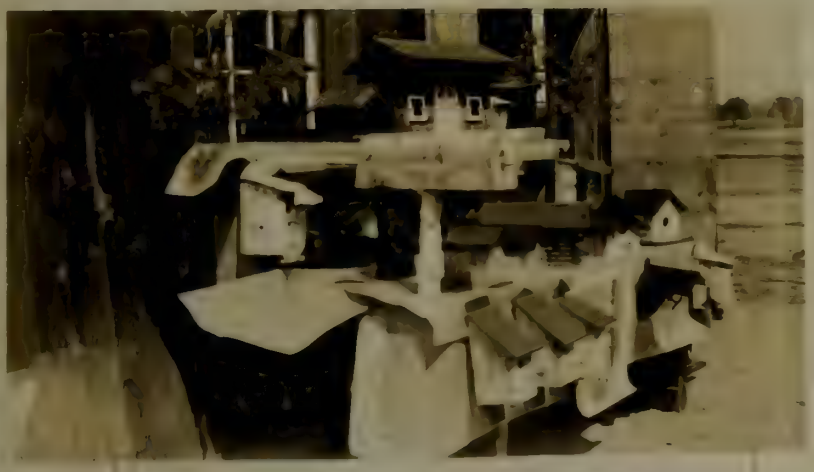
The rhubarb-hot-bed that is in a corner of the cutting garden.

Mr. Edgar L. Hull of Rutherford, New Jersey, a visitor at the Inn today, told us some interesting facts about the Inn and also about himself. Mr. Hull was born in the present Lafayette room in the Inn, on February 25, 1848, just eighty-six years ago.

The Boys School enjoyed another lecture, this evening, the subject this time being, "The Enemies of Trees." This talk was given by Mr. Carpenter, an Extension Forester in the Department of Conservation in this state.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Thursday, April 12, 1934 - Rain.



Two views of the boys' bird houses as they appeared at the work shop when ready to be brought to the Inn for exhibition last Tuesday in connection with the lecture on birds. The large structure on the top shelf is a mail-box and has no connection with the rest of the exhibit.

Today was typically April, it raining the entire day.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Friday, April 13, 1934. Cloudy.

The first lamb of the season, with its mother.

Mr. Lee repaired the bird houses in the vicinity of the Inn today and placed around some of the new ones made by the boys.

A quantity of lettuce plants were transplanted from the hot beds to the garden.

The Boys School held its regular dancing classes this evening.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Saturday, April 17, 1937. Cloudy.

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Another picture of the first lamb with its mother.

Unusually healthy triplets were born at the barn this morning, making a total of ten baby lambs in the flock.

Professor Fisher of Worcester, who has delighted in bringing school groups out to see the Inn for nearly thirty-five years, started the present season today by bringing out a group of thirty-one students from the Adams Square School of Worcester.

Stephen Gooch.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Sunday, April 15, 1934. — Pleasant.

Mr. Edgar Hully of Rutherford, New Jersey. Mr. Hull, as mentioned in last week's journal, stated that he was born in the Lafayette room of the Inn on February 25, 1848.

Today was the busiest day that we have had this year, approximately three hundred people entering the Inn. One hundred and forty-seven of this number dined, while the remainder simply came to see the building.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, April 16, 1934. Rain.

"April showers bring May flowers." - Keeping this in mind helped to lessen the discouragement, in regards to business, that was naturally caused by the rain today.

The Redstone and Southwest Schools are having their regular week's vacation which terminates every ten weeks of school. This recess is the last one before the annual summer vacation.

A group of forty-one students of the Ballard School of East Saugus completed their trip of historic Boston today by visiting the Wayside Inn. Mr. Walsh, of the Garrow Motor Tours of Saugus that drove the party out here, acted as lecturer and guide on the trip. Mr. Walsh plans to bring similar groups to see the Inn during the summer months.

Miss Helen Hurd returned from Virginia this afternoon, where she spent the past month vacationing. She will resume her duties of a hostess tomorrow.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Tuesday, April 17, 1934. Pleasant.

Lamb triplets.

Mr. Webb holding the triplets which have become the center of attraction on the estate.

Today's weather was really the most pleasant that we have been favored with this spring.

Professor Schell of Boston and his "Wayside Inn Club" met this evening to enjoy their customary dinner and meeting.

Through the thoughtfulness and kindness of Mrs. Spicer, our Sudbury friends and acquaintances gathered at the Inn this evening to see the "movies" that have been taken on recent occasions. The "Gay Nineties" party of last January proved to be the "feature" of the evening.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Wednesday, April 18, 1934. Pleasant.

This was another very pleasant day.

The large dining room, (which was used as a hall this past winter) was fixed up as a dining room again today to be ready for use tomorrow, (Patriots' Day) to accommodate the probable large number of dinner guests that come on holidays.
The Friday afternoon and evening dancing classes are to be held at Ditton Lodge for the remaining lessons, so the dining room will be kept set and ready for use during the coming busy season.

Another brood of five hundred White Rock chicks was added to the McLaughlin henery today, making a total of one thousand chicks at the henery.

The great interest shown in the ever-increasing flock of baby lambs was lessened somewhat a few days ago by the birth of a Devon-Guernsey calf at the McLaughlin barn.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Thursday, April 19, 1934. Pleasant.

- Patriots' Day. -

This day commemorated the one hundred and fifty-ninth anniversary of the battle of Concord and Lexington.

The travellers who stopped at the Inn today found the "Red Horse Tavern" of particular interest. This was an appropriate resting place today, for it was here that many of the "blue-coats" found shelter and comfort during their marches, and that Colonel Ezekiel Howe of the Continental forces presided as landlord.

The Redstone School was open for visitors today, to the delight of the general public.

A party of fourteen students of the Ashburnham School for Boys took advantage of the holiday to visit the Wayside Inn. They had an enjoyable trip through the building.

Mr. Walsh of the Garrow Motor Tours brought out another group to see the Inn, this time a party of ninety girls, Campfire Girls from Lynn.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Friday, April 20, 1934. Rain.

Fabien Bradbury.

Fabien Bradbury is a grandson of Mrs. G. W. Bradbury, the senior hostess at the Inn. He thoroughly enjoys his occasional visits to the Inn, this fact amply illustrated in the above picture.

The Boys' dancing classes were held at Dutton Lodge this evening as scheduled.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Saturday, April 21, 1934. Pleasant.

Water - folk.

Two of the flock of geese that, at present, are beautifying the brook and surroundings near the laboratory.

Professor Fisher of Worcester came with thirty students of the Woodland St. School of Worcester to see the Inn as he had planned last week.

A quantity of Golden Acre cabbage plants were planted today in the patch of land next to the Inn barn.

Stephen Gooch.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Sunday, April 22, 1934. Pleasant.

A school group.

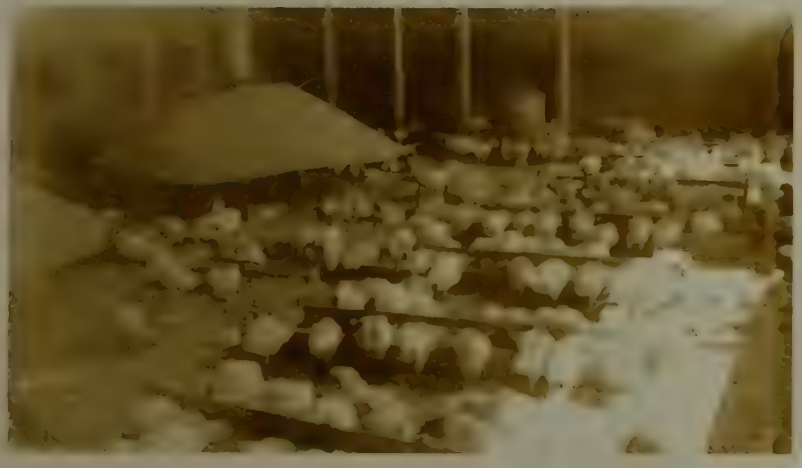
Professor Fisher with the Woodland Street School children that visited the Inn on Saturday. It is always a pleasure to entertain Mr. Fisher's groups because the children are always interested and well disciplined.

Miss Alice G. Thorpe of Cambridge, grand-daughter of Henry W. Longfellow, visited the Inn today, signing in the special register.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, April 23, 1934. Pleasant.

Mr. Mc Kenzie keeping an eye on the calf that was born recently at the Mc Laughlin barn while its picture was being taken.



A section of the brooder at the chicken yard, showing a few of the recently acquired White Rock chicks.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Tuesday, April 24, 1934. Pleasant.

Plowing.

Mr. Donald Burbank plowing the Inn garden in a primitive manner.

Mrs. Robert Fry of Marlboro, wife of the prominent shoe manufacturer of that city, was hostess at a tea and meeting of the Marlboro Tuesday Club at the Inn this afternoon. The fifty club members attending, spent an enjoyable afternoon.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Wednesday, April 25, 1934. Pleasant.

A luncheon and general meeting was enjoyed this noon by thirty-seven members of the Newton Centre Fortnightly Club. This gathering was similar to one held here a year ago by this club.

Two Russian singers, who have been engaged at the Hotel Brunswick in Boston during the past winter, thoroughly enjoyed the trip through the Inn today.

Thursday, April 26, 1934. Cloudy.

Mrs. Hanson of Belmont was in charge of arrangements for the dinner that was served the executive board of the Harvard Woman's Club this noon, at which twenty-five were present. The dinner was in honor of the Club's retiring president.

The Inn was very familiar today, to Mr. William Downes, who was a member of the Paint and Clay Club that met at the Inn quite often during the late eighteen hundreds.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Friday, April 27, 1934. Rain.

Mrs. Emma Modjeska as she is about to return to her duties in the kitchen after having scattered a quantity of food scraps in the meadow back of the Inn for the hungry birds in the vicinity.

LONGFELLOW'S GRAVE

To the Editor of the Post: 4-27-34

Sir—With Memorial Day so near at hand and with the recent passing to the great beyond of our beloved poet's (Henry Wadsworth Longfellow) daughter, the late Mrs. Joseph G. Thorp, "laughing Allegra" of "The Childen's Hour," it may be of interest for some to know where the last resting place of our beloved poet is located.

Beautiful Mount Auburn, city of the illustrious dead, the flower garden of God, of which Longfellow wrote.

GOD'S ACRE

I like that ancient Saxon phrase which calls
The burial ground God's Acre! It is just;
It consecrates each grave within its walls
And breathes a benison o'er the sleeping dust.

MRS. EMMA C. BUCKLEY.
12 Vincent street, Cambridge.

— Boston Post.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Saturday. April 28, 1934. Pleasant.

Dr. Tomlinson Will Start 35th Year of Service

Universalist Minister Is Dean of Worcester Clergymen

The Rev. Dr. Vincent E. Tomlinson, pastor of First Universalist Church, tomorrow will end his 34th year in the First Universalist parish and next Sunday will commence his 35th year of service. He is the dean of the Worcester clergy.

A special service May 6 will mark the opening of the 35th year. Members of the parish are already making plans for a program dedicated to Dr. Tomlinson. Members of the congregation are planning to send roses, one for every five years of service, to decorate the pulpit. For his first sermon in his 35th year at First Universalist Dr. Tomlinson has announced that he will speak on "Some Elements of Permanence in a Pastorate." Those who greeted the pastor 34 years ago when he came to First Universalist, will be asked to stand.

Will Start 35th Year of Service

DR. V. E. TOMLINSON

At services in the church tomorrow Dr. Tomlinson will speak on "The Prophet Least Understood."

Dr. Tomlinson was born in Perry, N. Y., and was graduated from Tuft's Divinity School. He was ordained in the ministry in 1884 and became pastor of the Universalist Church in Valley Falls, Rhode Island. He came to Worcester from St. Paul's Universalist Church in 1900. He has been very active in the civic life of Worcester since that time.

Ten members of the Young People's Christian Union are attending a meeting of unions of eastern Massachusetts in Medford Hillside today and tomorrow. There will be a program of speaking this afternoon, a banquet and dance this evening, attendance at church and church school Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon the young people will make a tour of Tufts College after which a closing service will be held in Crane Theological chapel at the college with the Rev. Dr. Lee S. McCollester, dean emeritus of the Theological School, speaker. Young people who will attend from the First Universalist church are D. Stanley Rawson who is national president of the union; Miss Eunice S. Huntley, Miss Marjorie Tillt, Joseph E. Rochette, Jr., president of the local union; Gordon H. Hewett, Melvin Knapp, Miss Dorothy Miller, Charles Converse, Miss Barbara Knight and Miss M. Louise Woodbury. Misses Huntley and Woodbury are members of the state board.

Dr. V. E. Tomlinson is an outstanding figure at the Inn each year during the annual Universalist ministers' retreat.

Two blind Japanese girls came out from the Perkins Institute in Watertown today to visit the Inn. They have studied at the Institute for three years, and in a few months plan to return to Japan to teach blind children.

Stephen Gooch.

Wayside Inn Diary.

Sunday April 29. 1934

Cold and sunny.

The number of guests who enjoyed dinner at the Inn today proves to our satisfaction that it is only bad weather, bad road conditions, or the two combined that lessen our patronage through the winter months

Today the dining room guests numbered 70 - a number that was most gratifying.

From now on, we may be certain of large Sunday crowds - composed of sightseers and diners -

Our Hostess -

Wayside Inn Diary

Monday, April 20 - 1914

Warm and sunny.

An interested and interesting group of students accompanied by their principal, Mr H. H. Sommerman visited the Inn today. They were from Warren Rhode Island, and numbered thirty six.

Mr and Mrs Darby of New York had dinner tonight, on their way to Boston.

They are enthusiastic Inn lovers and plan to bring their children for an overnight visit as soon as the trees and flowers are more advanced.

Our own United States is generously represented on the Inn register but we note with particular interest the following foreign and neighboring countries: - Africa, Austria, Canada, Cuba England, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, New Foundland, Poland, and Russia.

Hostess -

Wayside Inn Diary

Tuesday May 1. 1934

Warm and sunny.

Twelve teachers from Pepperill dined at the Inn this evening. After a short business meeting they were joined by Mrs Bennett a former teacher in Pepperill. and through whom they were interested to come.

The dinner and their visit to the Inn was warmly praised.

Still another group - all athletic girls, dined in the large dining room - where later movies were shown - of the fine points of plays in their particular game Lacrosse.

Fifteen of these girls were from England and recognized champions.

Mrs Jackson has returned the sewing classes, after a brief visit to her home in Maine.

Ann Yates

Wayside Inn Diary

Wednesday May 2 - 1934

Fair and cooler.

Mr Whitaker of the Malden Motor Company continues his unique plan of inviting prospective car buyers for a drive to the Inn in a new Ford V8

Today there were twelve ladies who enjoyed the customary conducted trip through the Inn and the usual tea or coffee and sandwiches served to them.

These warm May days are described by the following lines quoted from "Meadow Melodies" by Charles F. Gerry.

"The birds on every wayside hedge
Poured forth their songs of greeting,
And, on the southern pasture slopes,
Were heard the young lambs bleating".

The estate grows more beautiful each day.

An hostess -

Wayside Inn Dairy

Thursday, May 3, 1934

Raing -

The accompanying picture shows our porch diningroom one day in april when the sun was shining its brightest.

The tables were appropriately decorated with red roses and white sweet

peas. The favors and nut baskets were also in those colors.

The twenty five ladies who arranged and furnished these lovely details, call themselves the Harvard Womens Club and thoroughly enjoyed the excellent luncheon and the cheery setting.

Each woman is the wife of a Harvard graduate. an Hostess.

Wayside Inn Diary

Friday May 4 - 1934

Rainy

Bird lovers now frequent the grounds of the Inn.

Our guest whose hobby is bird sighting gave the following list of those she saw today in this vicinity -

Chipping and song sparrow, Bronze grackle Flicker. Pine warbler Martins Blue jays Tree swallows Gold finch Black ducks Red wing blackbirds Cows Chimney swifts Barn swallows Phoebe birds Black and white warbler.

The above list is most gratifying after the severe Winter.

This chipping describes what the snow and ice did to many of our gardens -

An Hostess.

~~An Hostess~~

THE HARD WINTER PLUNDERED SPRING

[From the Brockton Enterprise]

The golden splash of the forsythia bush will be missed. Rambler roses will not spread a crimson canopy over trellis or fence in June. Nor will Paul's scarlet combine for its day in the sun the best features of the rose that climbs toward the sun and the rose that remains nearer the good earth. And all the rhododendrons, alien Asiatics naturalized here and imparting to New England the glamour of the Orient, will snuggle in their corners with no brave cloud of blooms.

Plundered by the worst winter in fifty years, spring faces New England with hands nearly empty. Counting the cost of the winter, learned and competent investigators sent out by Harvard and Massachusetts State colleges as appraisers, figure $250,000 damage to the peach crop, damage as great to the apple crop, depleted Cape Cod and Plymouth County cranberry bogs. Damage is extensive, they say, and includes the average householder whose one touch of landscaping is a privet hedge.

It's a prospect to inspire sadness. But the havoc is not permanent. Nature's outstanding characteristic is her ability to make a gallant come-back. Even the privet hedge is not beyond recall if pruned intelligently.

Wayside Inn Diary

Saturday May 5. 1934

Hot and sunny.

The large Saturday groups were with us today

Forty two from Gilbertville Grammar School enjoyed the trip that they individually earned. The amount required was sixty five dollars. which they earned by selling candy and Christmas cards and by giving a musical review.

Each pupil worked hard that their Wayside Inn might be realized.

Twenty five girls and men training at the Teachers College in New Britain Conn. was another interested group.

"Founders day" at the Fay school, a number of students and their parents celebrated by lunching or dining with us.

Our Hostess

Wayside Inn Diary

Sunday, May 6, 1934

Sunny and very warm.

Starlings were numerous and noisy about the Inn today.

The small dining room, gaily decorated with tulips from our own gardens was in constant use today.

Using the porch and large dining room, 202 guests were entertained. The largest number since Thanksgiving 1933.

An Hostess.

Wayside Inn Dairy

Monday May 7 - 1934

Warm and fair.

The apple blossoms are in evidence on the southern slopes, a promise of fruit later on.

The dairy, situated on one of the highest points of the estate is receiving its share of interest. Below are a few of the herd.

"What does an ox do when you say "Gee"! to it?"

This question was noted in the news paper this morning, and both country and city bred endeavored to answer.

One of our hostesses says "goes right". Could they speak, our livers open would know.

an Hostess -

Wayside Inn Diary

Tuesday, May 8, 1934

Pleasant and warm.

Our thoughts turn to the garden. In the picture you will notice the tree unfolding the pipe as though to protect it from wind and storm.

The graceful white lady below is in excellent company, surrounded as she is with the birds and flowers and other figures of stone.

The natural bird baths are often admired and commented upon by our visitors.

Hostess

Wayside Inn Diary

Wednesday May 9. 1934

Overcast and cool.

School groups continue to come.

It would be interesting to collect all of the hundreds of papers that New England school children write each year on the Wayside Inn, and their trips to and from.

Today thirty four boys and girls visited us from the South Berlin school.

More than thirty women - a choral group from Roslindale Community Club had luncheon here today.

Although they expected to play cards as a diversion, the out of doors and outside interests proved too attractive and the whole afternoon was devoted to the schools, stores, mill, gardens and lambs.

Our Hostess

Wayside Inn Diary

Thursday May 10. 1934

Overcast and cool.

Purple lilacs are nodding their heads, tossing in the breeze, almost reaching the second story windows.

In spite of the dampness that prevails- Mrs Edward Lawrence accompanied a group of twenty five children to the Inn for a tour and picnic.

They were from the Park School of Brookline.

After visiting all the points of interest on the estate they ate their picnic lunch in the Mary Lamb school yard with due supervision from Mrs Lawrence and two teachers.

Two of the girls were Mrs Lawrence's daughters.

The first thunderstorm of the season was experienced tonight

an Hostess.

Wayside Inn Diary.

Friday May 11 - 1934

Very cold and gray.

Stephen Gooch, a graduate of the W. I. Boys School, has worked at the Inn since June 1932.

He has been called to the Williams Inn in Williamstown Massachusetts where he will be able to put to good account the information and experience gathered here.

We all wish him the best of luck. Success is sure to come to the intelligent, conscientious worker - and we feel that Stephen is just that.

Mr and Mrs Struthers and their daughter Miss Nina drove from Rye New York this afternoon - to be here for dinner and the night.

Mr Struthers rates the Inn simply one hundred per cent and is most enthusiastic.

An Hostess

Wayside Inn Diary

Saturday May 12. 1934

Cold but sunny.

Not as many school groups today. Mr Fisher brought his weekly visitors. Today the class of thirty five was from Woodland Street - Worcester.

Forty nine from Milbury High - and twenty five from all High in Worcester.

Both groups were interested and very well behaved.

The large diningroom is being arranged and decorated with lilacs, tulips and apple blossoms in readiness for a large group of more than seventy who are to be breakfast guests.

Dr Churchill and three of her friends - all bird lovers are spending the night - that they may enjoy the early out of doors on Sunday morning

an Tastes

Wayside Inn Diary

Sunday May 18, 1924

Cool and sunny.

The Sunday morning breakfast went off very nicely and everyone agreed to repeat it.

There were seventy four who participated, making our dining room total over Two hundred and fifty.

We notice that among our guests there are whole families. Father, mother and children of all ages and sizes.

Young and old find things to interest and it is difficult to determine just to what age the Inn most appeals.

What a delightful way to absorb early American history.

Many guests express the wish that they might live in just such a place.

Ann Forbes

Wayside Inn Diary.

Monday May 14. 1934

Cold and sunny.

The cruiser "Karlsruhe", a German training ship is making a world tour and is now in Boston harbor.

Some officers and men who have friends in or near Boston have been entertained in various ways.

One Lieutenant von Brosy had luncheon at the Inn today.

He was simply fascinated by the Inn and its surroundings.

A most welcome guest for "tea" was Miss Francis Bryant who brought as her guest, Miss Gordon, a teacher at Radcliffe.

Miss Bryant has endeared herself to all of us - so genuine and kindly.

We will regret when her college days are completed and she is no longer near us.

An Hostess.

Wayside Inn Diary

Tuesday May 15. 1934

Rain, rain, rain!

In spite of the dreary weather - quite a goodly number of visitors found their way to the Inn.

Among those who braved the elements were two officers from the German cruiser - "Karlsruhe".

They signed thus in the register: -

Marinestabsarzt Dr Krabbe

Gunther Bathmann

Leutnant zur See der Deutschen Kreuzer Karlsruhe.

Au Revoir -

Wayside Inn Diary

Wednesday May 16. 1934

Cold and rainy.

We are glad to welcome those who make a real effort to stay over night whenever they are driving through this part of the country.

Today Mrs Herbert Smith and her daughter in-law Mrs Francis Smith came for dinner and over night. They were here a few weeks ago - and were charmed with the Inn.

A relative of Mrs Eaton to whom Longfellow wrote, and which letter hangs in the parlor, arrived in time to look carefully about before dinner.

She was surprised to find that he remembered so many things about it having been away for fifty years.

An Hostess.

Wayside Inn Diary

Thursday May 17-1934

Cool and sunny.

Eighteen of the Senior class of Bristol High School - Bristol New Hampshire made a very thorough tour of the Inn today.

People who have summer homes to look after and open are stopping at the Inn both coming and going.

Mrs Spicer who has been enjoying a few days with friends in Detroit returned tonight.

We are happy to have her with us again.

There were one hundred and seven dining room guests today.

Our Hostess.

Wayside Inn Diary

Friday May 18. 1934

Cloudy morning

Sunny afternoon

A very quiet morning due to the weather but guests began to arrive for "Tea" and by eight in the evening one hundred and six guests had been served.

The dining room - the new room, was full of activity this afternoon, preparing for the large group who plan to have dinner tomorrow night.

An Hostess

Wayside Inn Diary

Saturday, May 19. 934

Sunny and warm.

Mr Fisher brought another school group this morning and immediately following thirty five students from Hardwick Mass. arrived with Jennie Wolcott Rich as their teacher and chaperone.

Harvard's oldest living graduate visited us this afternoon - the first time he has been at the Inn - for fifty years. He is now 96. His name is familiar to many - Henry Monroe Rogers - He is proud to claim Longfellow and the poet Luigi Monti as his friends. A very cordial welcome was given to Mr Rogers and his friends.

The Officers of the Naval Reserve association enjoyed a dinner here tonight. There were eighty five officers and twelve sailors Their party was a great success.

an Hostess

Wayside Inn Diary

Sunday, May 20 - 1934

a bit cloudy.

This is the anniversary of General Lafayette's death which occurred in 1834.

The day was observed by President Roosevelt as well as by many societies in various states.

This occasion is especially interesting to those at the Inn who mention his name daily, in the story of his memorable visit to the Wayside Inn.

A gentleman from Australia making his seventh world tour, stated that he had travelled ten thousand miles to visit the historic Inn and wished to have everything explained. He was most appreciative

Conrad Nagel of movie fame had dinner here tonight.

Our Hostess.

Wayside Inn Diary

Friday May 21 - 1934

Sunny and cool.

The morning and noon was very quiet but at tea time, guests began to arrive and continued to come until eight in the evening.

Every room except "Wales" was engaged for overnight. Four of the guests were Dr Timme's party. Who visit us quite regularly and who are real lovers of the Inn.

Professor Schell and his group of Brooklyn professors met in the old Kitchen for the last time this season.

The meeting was preceded by a steak dinner which was pronounced delicious.

Mrs Elcock of Detroit is spending the night with Mrs Spicer.

Mr Hosters

Wayside Inn Diary

Tuesday. May 22. 1934

Hot and much wind.

A very warm and busy day.
At dinner time a thunderstorm cooled the air.

In spite of the heat and rain there were one hundred and twenty dining room guests.

A yearly delight is the Wayside Inn asparagus. This was served today for the first time this season.

Ann Hastes.

Ann Hastes.

Wayside Inn Diary.

Wednesday May 23, 1934

Cool and Fair.

During these last weeks of college the parents of students make up small parties and enjoy a luncheon or dinner at the Inn.

Several groups were here today. Today the sheep shearing was completed and the barn on Dutton road closed to visitors for a day or two.

The baby lambs excite much interest but very soon they will be grazing with the sheep in the various pastures that yield them suitable and sufficient green food.

Our dining room guests numbered one hundred and thirty, a gain of ten over yesterday.

Our Hostess.

Wayside Inn Diary

Thursday May 24, 1934

Sunny and warm

The visiting school groups to day came from Northfield Massachusetts, Bristol New Hampshire and Boston's Perkins Institute for the blind.

A group of forty from Braintree enjoyed a specially arranged luncheon today.

Mrs Gordon Bryant was chairman of their club-outing and chose the Inn as a desirable meeting place.

They call themselves "The Chilogeans".

Again we had the pleasure of welcoming the winning bowling team of the Catholic Daughter's Society.

Miss Loretta Carr of Concord was chairman of the committee of arrangements. There were nineteen at one table in the old dining room - 156 all day.

Ann Hostess

Wayside Inn Diary

Friday, May 25, 1934

Cold and rainy.

There has been many articles in the newspapers recently regarding the one hundredth anniversary of Lafayette's death.

Lafayette is one of the most distinguished guests of the Wayside Inn of long ago and his name is frequently mentioned

We are constantly asked the question, "What was his first name" - and we have been unable to give the information until today.

A kind friend, also an interested one, mailed us a newspaper clipping referring to the famous and beloved General - as "Marquis Marie Jean Paul Lafayette. He had a son named George Washington Lafayette - and a daughter Virginia it is interesting to note. are Hostess

Wayside Inn Diary

Saturday May 26. 1934

Sunny and Warm.

Professor Fisher visited us again today. This Saturday he brought thirty two from the New Woodland School - Worcester Mass.

Sixteen "Girl Reserves" belonging to the Y. W. C. A in East Providence Rhode Island enjoyd their tour through the Inn.

Twenty six students and three leaders from the Junior Achievement Foundation of Springfield Massachusetts listend attentively to the story of the Inn with much interest.

Mrs Herbert Lyman of Milton Mass. gave a dinner here tonight in honor of her daughter, Miss Ruth Lyman.

Dinner was served at eight-thirty to nearly forty young guests.

Total number of guests: 195. As Hostess

Wayside Inn Diary

Sunday May 27, 1934

Sunny and Warm

Excellent attendance today - nearly two hundred and fifty paid admission or were small children and students.

One hundred and twenty nine enjoyed either dinner or tea.

The Inn was filled with sunshine and both dining rooms looked most attractive.

We were interested to learn that a class for Bible study was held in the reception hall of Calvin Howe house. the details of which will probably be noted in other diaries.

The English hawthorne tree seemed to be at its height today. Its double blossoms resembling plump, pink pop-corn. The whole countryside is beautiful.

An Hostess

Wayside Inn Diary

Monday May 28. 1934

Sunny and cool in morning
Sunny and much warmer later
in the day.

Today a direct descendant of Daniel Webster visited the Inn.

We have quite a few reminders of the famous orator.

The desk in the parlor, the lamp therein, and in the Hall a large painted portrait.

Dr and Mrs Hill, living in Maine near Longfellow's birth place, gave us the information regarding two rolls of precious wall-paper.

The original paper, imported from France decorated George Washington's bed room at Mt Vernon.

The rolls mentioned were made from a block hand carved - an exact copy of the original.

The block itself was presented to Mt Vernon - an Hostess.

Wayside Inn Diary

Tuesday, May 29, 1934.

Warm and overcast.

Twenty D. A. R. ladies had luncheon at one o'clock today.

They thoroughly enjoyed the tour of the Inn, the visit to the garden, handi-craft Shop, mill, Mary Lamb School and "General Store".

Several of these ladies had visited the Inn in Mr Lewis's time.

After a very tiring day filled with sight seeing, twenty six student-teachers from Plattsburg arrived at the Inn about seven o'clock. Too tired to listen to explanations, they "browsed" about, enjoying each room - and then gathered in the bar-room and listened to readings of Longfellow's poems, taking notes and discussing. It was appropriate that the last poem read was "The day is done".

A perfect Summer night.

An Hostess

Wayside Inn Diary

Wednesday May 30 - 1934.

Sunny and warm.

Decoration day - with all it implies. As usual our guests numbered in all over four hundred.

The dining room was well patronized - In the morning an Appalachian group of eighty gathered near the Inn, marched to the rail road station in So. Sudbury, then to the lovely pine grove near the laboratory, where they ate a picnic lunch. The Inn pantry provided the coffee which was carried to them by truck in large cans.

Twelve of the group ordered luncheon here - and were served in the large dining-room.

Ann Hastings

The Wayside Inn Diary

Thursday, May 31, 1934

Sunny and very hot.

A New York friend of Sarah Lockwood had lunch with us today.

This illustrator, Mr Church by name, drew the pictures for the book on the parlor table that gives such interesting and understandable descriptions of antique furnishings.

Mr Church also took actual photographs of Inn interiors in 1926 - that were published in Home and Garden - He mentioned that it was difficult to take an accurate picture of the "hutch" table - one that would convey its size, shape and color.

Miss Fisher brought seven Grade II pupils from the Belmont Day School. They were anxious to see our flock of new lambs.

They were accompanied by Mrs Gaskill the mother of one of the pupils and a great admirer of the Inn.

Ann Hastes

Wayside Inn Diary -

Friday, June 1 - 1934.

Overcast and cool.

A dear little birthday party was arranged to be celebrated at the Inn today -

A table for four children was prepard in the porch. The table decorations were pink. Pink flowers on the table and pink baskets for nuts and candies at each plate.

The pink cake was served with ice cream as dessert.

The two mother - chaperons sat at a table nearby.

More and more old houses are being restored and opened to the public. Today a lady announced the fact that Stage Coach Inn Gloucester is ready for visitors -

Hawthorne's Old Manse in Concord Massachusetts is also opened to the public at certain hours.

Our Hostess

Wayside Inn Diary

Saturday June 2, 1934

Sunny and Hot.

Extremely hot today, but the school groups who had made reservations to visit the Inn - kept their dates.

Professor Fisher brought his usual Saturday numbers. Today thirty seven - from Heard St. in Worcester.

Professor Fishers groups are outstanding for their excellent behaviour.

Thirty four pupils came from Hillsboro New Hampshire with their teacher Mrs. Doble. These children had earned their transportation and eighteen dollars for a warm lunch that they looked forward to enjoy a bit later in the day.

Two bus loads - nearly eighty in all - drove from Saugus. These were High School age and had visited Concord in the morning.

Mr Hostess

Wayside Inn Diary

Sunday June 3. 1934

Cold and overcast

Intensely hot yesterday, but the evening brought thundershowers that proved most refreshing.

During the down pour, which continued until midnight, two bridal couples, one from Watertown and one from Melrose, arrived for the week end.

With a forty degree drop in temperature, the fire places the necessary warmth that made the Inn comfortable and attractive.

In spite of heavy skies our patronage was excellent.

More than 120 dining room guests enjoyed the dinner with its varied choice.

Bouquets of garden peonies and syringa now grace the Inn.

Columbine and caraway is being used in the old dining room.

An Hostess.

Bayside Inn Diary

Monday, June 4, 1934

Cool and overcast.

Today was very busy - for a Monday. Four foreign countries were represented on the register :- Egypt, Germany, Austria and Belgium.

On the following page is a letter from a little blind girl.

She and a few friends enjoyed their visit to the Inn and wrote to Mrs Spicer expressing their appreciation -

We often have groups from the Perkins Institute for the Blind.

It is located in Watertown Mass.

an Hostess.

Perkins Institution
Watertown, Mass.
June 5, 1914

Mrs. W. H. Spicer
Wayside Inn
So. Sudbury, Mass.

My dear Mrs. Spicer,

We want to tell you how much we enjoyed our visit to the Inn, last Friday. The hostess, who showed us about, was very thoughtful in explaining everything to us.

I know "The Tales of the Wayside Inn", that we are reading now, will be more interesting to us since we have seen

the place.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Madonna Lan
Kathleen Doherty
Evelyn Grossman
Frances Buckley
Angelina Lonsi

Wayside Inn Diary

Tuesday, June 5, 1934.

Fair and very warm.

Today called into use the palm-leaf fans that have been packed away all Winter.

Including a few parties, we served 139 dining room guests. Not a few came from the middle, and far West.

A group of seventeen from the Resolute Rebekah Lodge 99 - Malden Mass - enjoyed tea together -
A Ford agent from Everett Mass sent out a group of twenty who enjoyed the ride out in the new '18 and also sandwiches and tea on the dining room porch later.

An Hostess.

Wayside Inn Diary

Wednesday, June 6. 1934

A fine breeze but hot.

A group of twelve young people had luncheon and then played cards in the small ball room.

A little later thirty seven women calling themselves the Quinobequin Leaders Club had dinner which was followed by a meeting in the small ball room.

Nine women who are attending the International Convention of Kings daughters enjoyed a tour through the Inn.

These "daughters" were from Pawtucket Rhode Island.

In the evening, a severe tempest brought relief.

The lightning has destroyed several ancient elms in nearby towns.

An Hostess

Wayside Inn Diary

Thursday June 7. 1934

Fair and warm.

About forty women. young and middle-aged had lunch at the Inn today. There were record nurses. secretaries to doctors, and clinic assistants. Miss Ord - who was chairman of the committee who arranged this luncheon and meeting, has been in touch with the Inn and office since February. Her efforts to plan for her group resulted most satisfactorily.

The shop, general store, mill, garden and Mary Lunt school each received its share of attention.

The day was a complete success and was pronounced a great success.

An Hostess -

Wayside Inn Diary

Friday June 8, 1934

a Perfect June day.

Sixteen members of the Belmont Literary Club enjoyed their luncheon and meeting here today.

Our dining room guests numbered one hundred and forty two.

Mr and Mrs Harold Raymond who are related to Mr and Mrs Ford, are occupying the Ford Apartment as special guests - and most welcome.

Mr and Mrs Raymond have been recently married.

The Wayside Inn is becoming more and more popular for bridal couples.

Our Hostess.

Wayside Inn Diary

Saturday June 9. 1934

Cold and overcast.

One day we are suffering from excessive heat and the next, a furnace fire seems necessary.

Our usual Saturday school groups were being shown through the Inn from eight in the morning until ten at night.

We mention the following:-

Mr Butler with 39 pupils from Manvill R.I.

Mrs Cheney as captain brought 15 "girl scouts" Three were called "Pine cone troop," Granville Mass.

Twenty two "Little Sisters from Christ Church" Waltham Mass and 5 with their teacher from Wapping Connecticut.

Forty four members of the B. U. Class of 1899 gathered here for a luncheon and meeting. A most enjoyable affair

Wayside Inn Diary

Sunday June 10. 1934

Warm and Fair

afternoon, showery.

Sunday dawned sunny and clear but in the late afternoon the sky darkened and heavy showers followed.

The weather prevented the realization of the numbers that were expected.

In spite of which the dining room served one hundred and forty one.

Several over night guests were entertained and information was solicited regarding dinners and luncheons for large groups.

A exceptionally nice dinner for fifty was confirmed and many compliments were received.

Our Hostess

Wayside Inn Diary

Monday, June 11 - 1934

Sunny skies - Clear and warm.

This is the week of graduation. Each day is devoted to some special event or events.

Today the boys of the Wayside Inn school for boys went away for the day taking with them, a picnic lunch. The boys had a fine time.

Twenty young married women - from Lowell, had a special luncheon, after which they adjourned to the small ball room and played cards.

Mrs Archambault - the chairman expressed the appreciation that was felt by each and all.

Mrs Taylor entertained 35 friends in the large dining room. A steak and chicken dinner was served. Mrs Taylor lives in Framingham -

18 pupils from Sterling grammar school visited the Inn with their Principal - Miss Peckham

Accompanying Miss Peckham was Supt. of School - James F. Connelly of Norwich Conn. with 14 of 8th grade from Central Village Conn.

The Academy of the Assumption, Wellesley Hills, Mass sent 12 of their pupils and two teachers - both Sisters of Charity.

An Hostess

Wayside Inn Diary

Tuesday June 12. 1934

Fair in the morning

Rainy evening.

The pleasant morning promised large numbers - but the rain at five o'clock prevented a busy evening.

There were 49, who enjoyed the excellent dinner served in the large dining room - They thoroughly enjoyed their evening with us - The group just mentioned came from West Roxbury Mass.

Two large school groups were shown through the Inn. 102 from Cottage St School - Pawtucket R. I. and 65 from Hamilton High School - grades seven and eight.

In spite of a very wet June - hundreds find it is worth while to make an effort to visit us.

Our Hostess -

Wayside Inn Diary

Wednesday June 13. 1934

Cool east all day.

Rain in the evening.

A very full day at the Inn and a most enjoyable banquet at Dutton Lodge in the evening.

The class of eight who are graduating, and those who arranged the program, deserve much praise and credit.

Among our groups today was a Mrs Tullis who, as Mary Taft worked for Mr Lemon at the Inn, about twenty six years ago.

She commented on the various changes and mentioned the fact that her husband painted the Inn its soft red coat.

The Philathea Club of the First M. E. Church of Medford visited the Inn today. There were ten in all.

Ten Hostess

Wayside Inn Diary

Thursday June 14. 1934

Warm and Fair.

The first to arrive this morning was a group of 30 pupils with three teaches from Lymanville School, North Providence R.I.

The Faculty Wives' Club of Everett with Mrs W.P. Canty in charge, had luncheon in the large dining room - There were thirty five who sat down to the long table arranged down the centre of the room, under the three chandeliers.

They were most enthusiastic and voted to repeat the event, next year at this time.

All who were able to do so, attended the graduating exercises in the garden of "Colvin House" estate. The perfect setting and the varied speeches will long be remembered.

Ann Hostess

Wayside Inn Diary

Friday June 15, 1934

Overcast and warm.

The weather was the main topic of conversation among those who were anxious that the climax of the week's celebration - the dance in honor of the Class of 1934 - be held out of doors as planned.

Accounts in the school diary will assure you that the evening was a great success. The picture of sound and color was one not easily described - We feel sure that Mrs Spicer conceived the idea in all its lovely detail, and her able assistants faithfully executed.

Congratulations to all!

Just one school group today - Twelve pupils from Roosevelt School, Framingham arrived late this afternoon. This class was grade 5. The teacher comes each year -

Ann Hastes

Wayside Inn Diary

Saturday June 16. 1934

Fair and warm.

Two school groups toured the Inn today. Austin Joyce, Principal and Miss Florence Campbell Teacher brought forty two pupils from Norwood Rhode Island.

Miss Martha E. Reynolds with twelve from Central School, Warwick Rhode Island.

College and preparatory schools bring the parents and friends of graduates from all parts of the country and celebrating classes increase the numbers of our patrons. Todays total was 282.

The class of '20 of Wellesley, 122 celebrating enjoyed a marvellous dinner and a very happy evening. The event was called "our 14th Birthday". Red and white was prominnt in flowers and frostings. A very lovely affair.

Am, Hostess

Wayside Inn Diary

Sunday, June 7, 1914

Fair and warm.

One of our largest days. 196 were served in our dining rooms and more than that number went through the Inn.

The Inn and its historic furnishings seems ever to hold the interest of those who come to see and hear.

One Hostess at the door to welcome guests - one at the "Bar" for dinner orders and admissions, one telling the story and one at the cashier's table in the Hall - were kept constantly busy until six o'clock and from six to nine and later two, one at the "Bar" and the other free to welcome, direct and attend the telephone, completed the round of duties. A satisfactory day.

One Hostess

Wayside Inn Diary

Monday June 18. 1934

Clear and warm

These last days of June bring us the many school groups who realize that graduation day is close at hand.

If the children are to see the Inn as a class they must do so now.

A class of 30, grade 8 from Lynn Mass came with their teacher, Miss M.A. Perrin.

This group was from Pond Junior High Clinton High School History Circle, 65 Seniors with their teacher John P. McGrail enjoyed their tour through the Inn today.

The Malden Motor Co brought 16 older women for tea today. These ladies were from the First Congregational Church of Malden and were from circle 3 of the Womens Guild of that church.

Ann Foster

Wayside Inn Diary

Tuesday, June 19, 1934

Rainy and cold.

The visiting schools today were the Goodrich St School. 35 pupils and their teacher, Miss Pauline F. Waldron. They were from Fitchburg Mass.

Also, 46 pupils from the High School in Georgetown Mass with C. W. Buckmaster Jr a teacher.

Mr F. W. Stone an elderly gentleman who visited the Inn today, recalls Mary Sawyer Tyler "who took her lamb to school one day". They lived as neighbors in Sterling Mass. He was especially interested to see the little red school house brought here from that town.

Ann Foster

Wayside Inn Diary

Wednesday June 20 - 1934

Sunny and warm.

An ideal summer day. The kind of weather that makes city folks think of the country.

Several over-night guests were entertained, among them was Miss Clara Snow and her sister and niece.

We all remember - our pleasant Miss Snows little visit last year.

Our dining room guests numbered one hundred and fifty seven.

An Hostess.

Wayside Inn Diary

Thursday, June 21 - 1934

Fair and Hot

The dining room served 162 guests today. Fourteen young women from Worcester dined here this evening, and had a very pleasant time. The group was called The Elizabethan Club. They brought attractive decorations, favors, candy boxes and flowers, following a chosen color scheme.

One of the former "Mary Lamb" and "Southwest" pupils died today as the result of Scarlet fever.

I understand that he has been attending the High School in South Sudbury. He was a very promising lad. His name was Ivan Stone.

An Hostess

Wayside Inn Diary

Friday June 22. 1934

Clear and Warm.

Today over 300 students were guided through the Inn. Rhode Island was well represented.

Graduating class of Greystone R.I 21 pupils, 4 teachers and Mary E. Evans, Principal.

Burrillville High School Pascoag R.I. Class of '34. 35 pupils. Wash W. Kupfe Teacher.

Graniteville School, Johnson R.I. - Class of '34. 20 pupils. Jane Jewett Principal.

Irving L. Cobb School Georgiaville R.I 14 pupils. Class of 1934.

Graduating class of Williams Winsor School, Greenville R.I. - 20 pupils, 6 teachers

Califf School - Johnson R.I. - 60 scholars graduating, four teachers.

Fairlawn Lincoln School Saylesville R.I. 16 graduating - E. Burnell Carlock Principal

Thornton Junior High Johnson R.I. - 30 pupils Harry L. Mitchell Principal -

An Hostess.

Wayside Inn Diary

Saturday June 23, 1934

Overcast and warm.

Dinner was served at 6:30 to 22 guests, a mixed group - who afterwards enjoyed a game of Bridge in the small ball room.

The tables were decorated with daisies from near by fields - and stalks of blue and purple delphinium from our own garden.

A very pretty combination in the pewter bowls on the tables in the old dining room was Funkia or Plantain lily leaves and early June roses - both pink ones and red.

Feathery sprays of asparagus with June pinks and daisies in glass bowls were most attractive on the porch tables.

In spite of the extreme Winter, the garden has made a brave showing -

an Hostess.

Wayside Inn Diary

Sunday June 2nd. 1934

Fair and warm.

The early morning was cool and clear Later it grew much warmer. It proved to be the kind of a day when the ocean calls.

Many guests toured the Inn and the hostesses were busy until dark - which on Sunday evening means that people are heading for home.

130 enjoyed the excellent dinner and everything went smoothly.

Allie Sanborn who is now Mrs Mac Peters called in the late afternoon -

We were all glad to welcome her and offer our congratulations.

The Inn means "home" to so many.

An Hostess.

Wayside Inn Diary

Monday, June 25. 1934

Clear and warm.

The Merchant and Miners Transportation Company are bringing groups to the Inn quite regularly.

These people usually are from the South and West. In some instances their first visit to New England -

Today about sixty tourists were shown through the Inn and the description and story thoroughly enjoyed.

Although Monday is a quiet-day, the dining room served one hundred and twenty guests.

No Postes -

Wayside Inn Diary

Tuesday, June 26. 1934

Sunny but cold.

A Bridge Club of eight older ladies was served a special luncheon at 1:30 today. After luncheon a game of Bridge was enjoyed in the small ball room.

They met here a year ago and enjoyed it so much, they wanted to come again.

Mrs Hosmer of Concord brought a friend for tea this afternoon.

Mrs Hosmer is a "Farm and Garden" executive and a loyal admirer of the Inn.

Mr Woodrow Mc Kay from North Carolina had dinner and stayed overnight, leaving for Boston Wednesday morning.

Mr Mc Kay introduced himself to those who had not already met him while here for a month about ten years ago when he was here on his honey moon.

Inn Hostess.

Wayside Inn Diary

Wednesday, June 27. 1934

Overcast and cool.

Five lively old ladies visited us this morning and enjoyed a cup of coffee and bread and butter sandwiches in the old kitchen - after looking through the rooms.

They were accompanied by three young women, who did all they possibly could to make the trip a real treat.

One lady asked me to tell Mr Ford how she followed his name in the papers and how she admired the things he has done.

The afternoon was actually cold so that the steam heat had to be turned on.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority is convening at Swampscott and 100 of the group visited us today. on Tuesday

Wayside Inn Diary

Thursday, June 28, 1934

Sunny and hot.

Today is extremely warm. Too warm to travel very far.

Each evening brings some travelers, seeking shelter for the night. Invariably the ones who plan to "push on" early the following morning, are so intrigued when they actually see the Inn and its surroundings, that they linger on toward noon.

ALPHA DELTA PI SORORITY TO MEET IN SWAMPSCOTT

NATIONAL OFFICERS OF ALPHA DELTA PI

Left to Right—Mrs Joseph B. Hubbard of Cambridge, president; Mrs P. W. Harris Jr, Berkeley, Calif, chairman of the building fund committee, and Mrs P. S. Sheard, Ames, Ia, executive secretary.

The officers of the National Council of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, which is opening its biennial convention at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Sunday, met at a luncheon at the College Club, 40 Commonwealth av, yesterday.

The gathering was called to discuss pre-convention plans. Representatives of 57 chapters, from the large universities throughout the country and from three Canadian universities—Toronto, Vancouver and Winnipeg—are now arriving at the New Ocean House for the convention which opens Sunday and will run for five days.

This group was referred to in yesterday's diary as Hostess.

Wayside Inn Diary

Friday, June 29, 1934

Sunny and very hot.

One of our regular patrons gave a luncheon today in honor of a newly married couple who were honeymooning in New England and whose home is in Bermuda.

A miniature bride and groom served as place cards and as a surprise a cake was brought to the table when dessert was served. The cake was indeed a work of art, created by our chef- Mr Provan. It was beautifully decorated in white with the bride and groom's first names also outlined in white. A tiny bride and groom doll standing on the cake completed this lovely offering.

Our Hostess -

Wayside Inn Diary -

Saturday June 30. 1934

Sunny and Hot.

It has been too warm to expect visitors today.

In the afternoon a tiny breeze moved the dimity curtains in the Bar room

The school groups that have come so regularly are now enjoying a well earned vacation.

Mr and Mrs Barker of Worcester came for dinner as usual - and brought us a large basket of mammoth pink roses, delphinium and statice.

Mrs Barker has a private garden and exhibits each week at a weekly flower show in Worcester. Her flowers are particularly fine and are greatly appreciated.

Our Hostess.